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LAMBDA

Sudbury
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Laurentian's Student Newspaper



From left to right: Dr. H.B.M. Best, Doug Rose, and John Gardner of Carling O'Keefe.

Rose Honoured

Doug Rose, third year Sports Administration student from Huntingdon, was presented with the Carling-O'Keefe Johnny D'Aoust Memorial Award this past Thursday. The scholarship, for \$1,000 is presented annually to an undergraduate student who has achieved a good academic standing and has participated in many extra-curricular activities.

In attendance at the presentation was Dr. H.B.M. Best, President, Laurentian University, Dr. F.S. Turner, V.P. Academic, Laurentian University, Mr. Denis Lauzon, Students Awards Officer, Dr. Bob Wanzel, Director of SPAD, as well as John Gardner and Gord Crawford from Carling O'Keefe.

No injuries BATTERED WIVES ON CAMPUS

by Glenn Sirois

Students attending last Thursday night's dance featuring Battered Wives were confronted outside of the Great Hall by four women distributing leaflets urging that the function be boycotted on the grounds that the band promoted "the acceptance of violence against women by making a joke of it." The protest by the women was the culmination of a controversy that had seen both the group and the Physical Education Council (which hired the band) severely lambasted in an editorial in last week's edition of *Lambda*.

Claiming to be part of a committee of fifteen women from across the city, Native Studies student, Heather Ramsay, expressed extreme disappointment with the Phys. Ed. Council's action in hiring Battered Wives. "There were so many other groups that could have been chosen," said Ramsay angrily.

Community development worker, Yvonne Obansawin, stated that she was motivated to take part in the protest because, as a social worker, she was "aware of the battered-wife problem in society." Like Ramsay, Obansawin was disgusted with the Phys. Ed. Council's choice of a group of musicians that had been boycotted across the country.

Distributed to all the residences on campus, the women's one page leaflet, claimed that the members of Battered Wives were attempting to make money off of the miseries of women. The question of whether or not the group would be as popular if they had to rely solely on their musical talents was raised by the leaflet.

Bob Laderoute, spokesman for the Phys. Ed. Council, expressed disappointment with the negative attitude that had been put forward by various elements on campus. "We are not promoting violence," said Laderoute. "They (the Battered Wives) are here because they play good music." Laderoute noted that the Phys. Ed. Council would be issuing an official statement dealing with what it considered to be a number of factual errors in the *Lambda* editorial.

Battered Wives' guitarist, Toby Swann, told *Lambda* that the whole situation had become "rather silly" and that *Lambda* editor, James Weaver was obviously mis-informed. The group did not issue from the suburbs of Toronto as Weaver had claimed, said Swann. Rather, only two members of the group were from Canada while the other two hailed from England. Weaver's contention that the group's first album had flopped was also said to be false. In fact, said Swann, the album had "almost gone gold in Canada."

Interviewed as they sat around a table strewn with approximately twenty empty beer bottles, the members of the band (which in addition to Swann, include John Gibb, Patrick Mooney and a fellow known singularly as "Jasper") generally agreed that the adverse publicity they receive actually works to their benefit. The Battered Wives, in the group's opinion, got more "mileage" out of the *Lambda* editorial and statements made by the Social Work Council than could have possibly been had by any advertisement placed in the paper.

Asked whether he thought

the Battered Wives promoted violence, Swann told *Lambda* that he knew of no evidence to support any such claim. The only thing that could possibly be misconstrued as being violent, said Swann, was perhaps the manner in which he "attacked" his guitar on stage. Indeed, on stage, the group put considerable energy into its act with there rarely being a moment in which any of the three guitarists could be said to be completely motionless.

When questioned as to why they had chosen such a controversial name for their group, Swann replied that the name "popped up one night a couple of years back when we were sitting around in a pub getting totally pissed. It's a chuckle really." "Look", said another group member, "all we want to do is play good rock and roll. We give the people what they want to hear."



Judging from the reaction of the less than capacity predominantly male crowd in attendance at the dance, the group could be judged to have been a success. Numerous students were observed dropping the Boycott Battered Wives leaflets onto the floor near the entrance to the Great Hall. Though several female faces reddened noticeably at the lyrics to such wholesome songs as "Lover's Ball", it could be said that the majority of the crowd enjoyed what, for many, must have been their first encounter with "punk rock". In the final analysis, one has to marvel at the ingenuity of the members of Battered Wives in successfully exploiting the media: Without the name and all the emotionalism it arouses, Battered Wives would undoubtedly be just another rock and roll band (albeit a half-decent one) performing on the endless circuit of clubs and high-school dances.



Christmas is coming

"EXERCISE YOUR EDUCATION" SAYS NADER

OTTAWA [CUP] — Students should exercise their power and make use of their education to change a society increasingly dominated by large corporations, consumer advocate and public critic Ralph Nader says.

Nader told 400 students at Carleton University about the function of the citizen in relation to government and corporate power and how they could be more effective citizens.

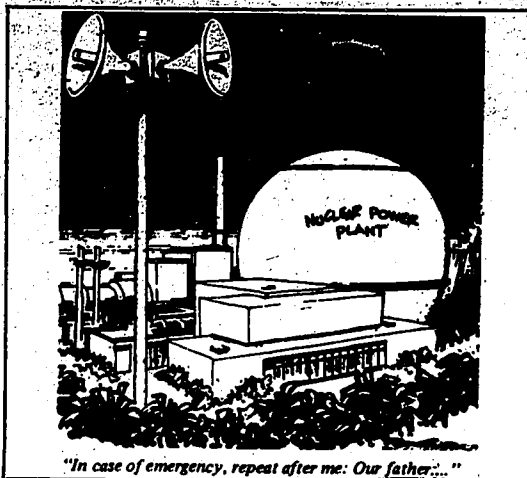
"The process is self-government. We can't say let Ottawa do it, or the provincial government or the local governments. We can't take whatever Imperial Oil or Exxon will give us or whatever GM or Ford deliver.

"There is a difference between feeling that we should become a part of the decision process and actually becoming a part."

All too often, he said, people look at citizenship as something they get when they immigrate or something they might exercise at election time by voting.

It is important that people re-assess the power of big businesses and realize "they are the chief regulators of people in North America, not governments."

Nader challenged the university community to improve its consumer skills from the basic facts of nutrition to the broad



implications of pollution, and to organize to question the authority of the corporations and their products.

By organizing and facing contemporary issues Nader said, "students will deal with problems that challenge not only analytic skills but their value systems."

"Challenge those problems that require you to apply principles of equality, justice and fairness to problems around you, not just how to

measure and empirically test."

"By doing this you will provide a human context for knowledge."

"Society can't be ruled," Nader said, "by eyeball on the microscope academics, but needs a more humanistic Approach."

The young can be the impetus for change, Nader said, but students across provincial and international boundaries must begin to look at them-

selves as "a student class".

Students are different from other people for four reasons, he said. "They're at the peak of their idealism; they have an ability to get information, because they go to a place that deals in information; they have the ability to learn academic skills and use them to analyze real life problems and publish reports; and they have the ability to gather together and communicate."

By using these differences to their advantage, Nader said students would start articulating the most important and needed career in society, "the full-time citizen".

Nader suggested throughout his lecture that students should pressure the Canadian government to repeal secrecy, as legislated in the Official Secrets Act, and press the Canadian government for a Freedom of Information Act modeled after that of the United States.

As well, he said the problems of the large multi-national corporations are compounded in Canada because most of them are absentee owned, and the risks of business are more "socialized" than in the States.

For example, he said Chrysler is pointing to Canadian subsidy policies as an argument for persuading Washington to "bail Chrysler out in the next few months." And he said the Canadian government is offering substantial subsidies for auto plants to expand or establish themselves in Canada.

"Canada should get over its inferiority complex, because if you don't band together as a nation, instead of separate geographical parts, you will continue a decline into an American colony."

"And if you're going to be an American colony you might as well merge with the United States, and get yourself a vote."

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OFS MASS LOBBY TACKLES GOVERNMENT

TORONTO [CUP] — A mass lobby of Ontario legislature MPPs by post-secondary students Nov. 15 culminated in the presentation of a 12,000 name petition criticizing provincial education policy.

The lobby, organized by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), was an attempt to give MPPs a better understanding of post-secondary education issues. It was a follow-up to the OFS's postcard campaign "A prescription for higher education", which asked students to send postcards urging the colleges and universities ministry to take the following steps in dealing with the problems of accessibility and quality of education:

- * Freeze tuition fees pending a thorough study of their effects on access.
 - * Improve student aid so that it meets the financial needs of low-income students.
 - * Restore grants to graduate and professional school students.
 - * Increase funding of post-secondary education to meet increased costs.
 - * Strike a select committee of the legislature to consider the problems facing post-secondary education.
 - * Seek a federal system of grants to replace the present Canada Student Loan Plan.
- Throughout the day approximately 100 students representing post-secondary institutions from across the province met with about 85 individual MPPs

(about two-thirds of the house) in an effort to bring these matters to their attention and secure their support for the OFS position.

OFS chairman Chris McKillop said that because post-secondary education is a relatively minor issue in the legislature many MPPs don't know much about the problems facing the system. Lobbyists presented the MPPs with literature outlining the effect of fiscal restraint and were instructed to try and

win a commitment from the MPPs to write to both their party's house leader and to the minister of colleges and universities Bette Stephenson advocating OFS recommendations.

At a press conference following the presentation of the petition McKillop appeared satisfied with the impact of the lobby. "At the outset we stated that if the mass lobby were to heighten the legislature's awareness of post-secondary education, it would achieve our

objective. That has been accomplished," he said.

"We see this as a good time to present our case to the legislature," McKillop continued, "because the decisions on these matters are being made now." He also acknowledged that an imminent provincial election might also encourage MPPs to respond favourably. Members whose constituencies contained post-secondary institutions were visited by students who attend those institutions.

Asked if OFS believed that in an age of restraint universities should get preferential consideration McKillop replied, "We're fighting for a share of the pie in relation to everyone else but we don't think universities can be better funded by depriving other groups." OFS is concerned, he said, with ensuring that the children of the people who pay taxes supporting the post-secondary educational system will have access to it.

Banff school sets summer of arts

The summer of 1980 promises to be a banner season at the Banff School of Fine Arts. A distinguished faculty of performer-teachers will combine with some of the finest developing talent in North America to produce a gigantic celebration of Alberta's 75th anniversary.

Deadlines for applications to the various art programs vary from January 31 to April 15, 1980, depending upon the individual course.

Recognized as one of the major fine arts training centres in North America, courses offered at the Banff Centre include ballet, theatre, musical theatre, music performance, voice, opera, writing, drawing, painting, ceramics, photography, play-writing and fibre arts.

For students in the Performing Arts almost daily opportunities will be provided to perform before appreciative but critical audiences comprised of inter-

nationally recognized artists and the many visitors to the mountain holiday resort of Banff.

Visual Art students have the benefit of a first class gallery within the Visual Arts teaching complex and each year a major show of work is mounted as part of the Banff Festival of the Arts.

Scholarships and awards play an important part at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Over the years, scholarships and other forms of financial assistance have enabled thousands of deserving students to avail themselves of learning opportunities which would not otherwise be possible.

About one in three Banff students receives financial assistance in the form of full scholarships; tuition, or tuition plus partial room and board. Scholarships applications are included with the Application

for Admission forms and should be submitted by eligible candidates at the same time as the Application for Admission.

Auditions held in major centres across Canada are used for both admission and scholarship adjudication purposes. It is essential, therefore, that Performing Arts students applying for scholarship be auditioned. Auditions for all of the perfor-

ming arts other than dance/ballet will be held in mid-February. The audition tour for dance/ballet will be held in mid-March.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, Banff Centre School of Fine Arts, P.O. Box 1020, Banff, Alberta, T0L 0C0.



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Students beat Saga

LENNOXVILLE [CUP] — A group of students at Bishop's University who organized protests against Saga Foods because of the U.S. corporation's poor service in the campus cafeteria think they have won a victory.

"Students questioned the service and luckily for the students, the answers were positive," said student Paul Bachand.

Earlier this month students at the University of Windsor also mounted protests against Saga Foods, which operates food services at many Canadian colleges and universities, voicing the same complaints as

those of students at Bishop's.

At Bishop's, students began attending food committee meetings in October to protest cafeteria conditions and management's lack of concern for student complaints. The students rapped the cafeteria's cold food, dirty cutlery and dishes and long lineups.

Since then many improvements have been made and the students feel their pressure on Saga management was instrumental.

Not all the complaints have been redressed but the students are encouraged by the progress and have vowed to keep up pressure on management.

Faculty of Education University of Windsor

The University of Windsor prepares its teacher candidates for a B. Ed. degree and Ontario Teacher Certificate which qualifies individuals to teach in the elementary and secondary schools within Ontario.

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WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

When the topic of the "Battered Wives" first hit the carpet, we at Lambda were well aware that anything said about the band would be construed as "free publicity". Not being particularly wild about the band's presence on campus, we recognized that this would not be a fortunate outcome. Nonetheless, we felt that "Battered Wives" raised an important social issue, and we felt that discussing this issue was a responsibility we could not shirk.

Responsibility is the key matter in the whole affair. The undersigned wrote the editorial in question and, as such, signed it. Nonetheless the topic of the editorial had been agreed to at a previous staff meeting. That editorial, upon its completion, was read to all who would listen to make sure that its substance was agreeable to the staff. Yet, despite Lambda's stated objections to the band, you will find elsewhere on these pages a number of letters stating that their writers appreciated the band's performance. This we view as our responsibility to the campus; we believe it our right and responsibility to comment and take stands on various matters before our community. We equally believe it the right of other members of the community to express opposition on the same pages, despite the fact that we (or in this case I) take a lot of flack in the process.

This raises the matter touched on by Steve Bailey in his letter. Does the Students' General Association give money to Lambda out of the goodness of its alleged heart, or do the students give the Council money to, in part, support a student newspaper? It is to be noted that, in the early part of this decade, Lambda used to get between \$8000 and \$10000 a year from the SGA. We now get \$7500, despite inflation and the fact that SGA expenditures have gone up in every other category. The one truth of the publishing business is that, week after week, we are required to come out with something you can shake with your fist. We don't have the luxury of taking a week ... or two ... or five to decide on something like the head of student security.

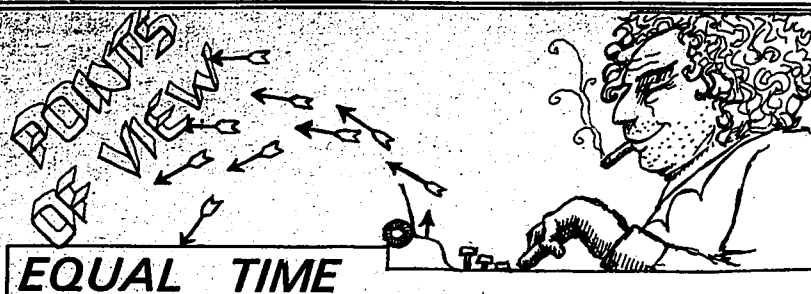
In Lambda's case, we assume responsibility for the things we do, for better or worse. With "Battered Wives" however, assuming responsibility is a thing nobody seems prepared to do. In the letters in favour of the band, all claim that they "like women" and that they in no way support violence, especially against women. The name "Battered Wives", they say, has nothing to do with the music played by the band. So why the name? The band itself admits the name was chosen in the midst of a drunken stupor and is maintained because it sells the band. (So why did they change the name of the band to "Wives" and then back to the more offensive title?) Sponsors of the band claim that they have no responsibility for the name; all they want to do is make money off the product.

At the very least, the above attitude makes light of a social problem that, according to many social agencies, is growing at an alarming rate. "Do you really think someone's going to go home after the concert and beat up their wife?" is a question that has been thrown at us. Perhaps not, but the laxness in social attitude certainly does promote violence. If you can laugh at, and pay for, a group that makes light of violence against the weak, then can you be faulted for that momentary lapse that leads to that violence? This kind of thinking suggests that broken bones and bruises are the results of spontaneous combustion. Try telling that to the woman sitting in an understaffed hospital emergency ward.

It is to be noted that this whole side of the "Battered Wives" issue has been neatly skirted by the band's proponents. In fact, some go so far as to condone the attitude because it makes money. In other words, the end justifies the means.

The letter from the Phys. Ed. Students' Council sums up the whole story. While they claim that they were cordial to opponents to the band, a number of those opponents said they weren't. As the old saying goes: "Saying so doesn't necessarily mean it's so." Phys. Ed. is perfectly prepared to accept responsibility for the band on campus and for the money that the band raised. They seem to think, however, that advertising, promoting, organizing and paying for the name "Battered Wives" isn't promoting that name or the social attitude that goes with it, as long as they say it doesn't. We suspect that this exercise in semantics will come as small comfort to the battered people of the province whose tax dollars helped pay for the Great Hall that Phys. Ed. used free of charge.

JAMES WHO?



To the Editor:

In response to your editorial in the November 29th issue of Lambda (re: Battered Wives). We would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few items mentioned in said article.

To begin with, we can sympathize with the concern over the issue, raised in particular by the School of Social Work and the Women's Studies Program. We were not trying to insult women and any insults taken are certainly unintentional on our part (we like women too!). We were not, nor could we ever be, in any way supportive of interpersonal violence towards women or children. Also, any person or persons approaching Council concerning this matter were dealt with in a courteous manner. Nobody was told to "mind their own business".

Concerning the band itself, the members do not originate from "the comfortable suburbs of Toronto", but are, in fact, all originally from England.

Their concert in Calgary was a benefit concert, and the \$500 covered only the travel expenses.

In regard to their playing at a local hotel for the first part of the week, that situation was unavoidable as they had signed a contract with the hotel well after we had signed our contract with them for November 29.

Finally, there is no picture of a bruised or otherwise battered woman on the cover of their first album (check the shelves of any record store).

In rebuttal to the comments made concerning the Phys. Ed. Council, in the last three years (as far back as the present Council is aware) we have never appeared before the SGA finance committee for money to support our endeavours. The only money we receive is that which is given each L.U. Council on campus. Again, we were just serving our function - that being to provide a service to the students and to help

support other Phys. Ed. student endeavours. Also, the name "Battered Wives" had nothing to do with our contracting that particular band for our dance. A number of us had heard them play before and they came highly recommended by the "Agency" (Toronto) which handles a large number of performing groups.

It should also be noted here, that full-time Laurentian students are required to pay \$30 at registration to support Laurentian teams, not \$35 as was stated in last week's editorial.

In closing, we would like to thank the over 400 students that were in attendance and, as observed, appeared to be having a very good time. Thank you for your support. Come back for the January 10th, 1980 Nursing - Phys. Ed. "Break Your Resolution Bash" which promises to be a good time.

Yours Sincerely,
The Laurentian Phys. Ed.
Students' Council

Dear Editor:

After reading James Weaver's comments about the group "Battered Wives" and its name, I find myself somewhat irate over the self-opinionated and, in some cases, not very well researched statements in the article.

So Mr. Weaver and Co., here is a second side to this battered story of Battered Wives.

First of all, I'd like to say that the music was very good rock. It is my opinion that the rock that they played is the best so far this school year on campus. This reviewer thinks that the band's music was quite danceable and I must add that I enjoyed rocking on on the dance floor myself.

At no time at the dance, before, during or after, did I detect one bit of promotion in support of violence.

If anything is lacking in the group, it certainly isn't their talent. As musicians, they are quite well co-ordinated and very proficient. Their choreography was not gross, but quite similar to any other band that has appeared on campus. Their lyrics were gross in some cases, as is the theme for punk rock (i.e. The Sex Pistols, a giant of the punk rock world).

It was mentioned that the band played in Calgary for \$500 whereas they were charging \$1500 here. I just thought I'd let you know that the concert in Calgary was a benefit concert and the \$500 was an honourarium.

For further information;

when two different outlets are hiring the same band, there are two ways of doing it. You can hire on a block contract (negotiating together) or hire them individually. The block contract will reduce the price but the individual booking will increase the price. In this case, the individual method was taken. It is quite uncommon for a hotel and a university to collaborate on this aspect of hiring. Just thought I'd set the facts straight.

In the past, Phys. Ed. may have been known to approach the SGA finance committee asking for money, but I would like to note that the newspaper, of which Mr. Weaver is editor and also the author of the one sided article against the "Battered Wives", gets quite a substantial amount of money towards the paper from the

SGA.

Also notable is the fact that university teams are open to non-Phys. Ed. students.

Protesters (non-campus people) showed up to protest. Since it is illegal for the group to be advertised off campus through the local media, I wonder just how these off-campus people did find out. I leave this to the peoples' imaginations.

In closing, if a lecture series is ever done on Idi Amin, the Shah of Iran, or the Klu Klux Klan perhaps they should include James Weaver (a little humour in a not so humorous story).

Stephen Bailey
V.P. Social
2nd Year Arts

P.S. The band would like to personally thank Mr. Weaver for his free advertisement.

Thanks, Phys. Ed.

To the Phys. Ed. Students' Council:

I wish to be one of the first to congratulate you on your dance featuring Battered Wives on Nov. 29th. I attended this dance, and I found nothing about the group that promoted "violence by the strong against the weak." The dance was orderly and well run. No known incidents of violence resulted from the appearance of this group.

I would like to applaud Phys. Ed. for bringing something new to campus. School spirit was shown in the guise of many costumes. Battered Wives

is just a name, and I don't believe that they or the Phys. Ed. Council should be regarded as villains.

I enjoyed myself at this dance, as did many others. If a similar event is held in the future, I will be one of the first to purchase a ticket.

Also, in regards to Mr. Weaver's comments, I would like to ask him to look again at the cover of the Battered Wives album. It does not feature "the bruised visage of a woman on the cover." In the future, please check before you write.

Yours sincerely,
Brent Collier



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VENITE ADOREMUS

By Alex McGregor

Laurentian University is a community. In addition, we are part of a wider community, namely Sudbury, namely Ontario, and beyond. This thought was in my mind at the final soccer game here against Toronto. There were a group of miners from Sudbury. They were dressed in appropriate tartan bonnets, and were properly fortified against the cold.

Their comments on the game, the referee and Henry Best were alike — hilarious and unprintable. Therefore, it is appropriate that at our Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at St. Mark's this Thursday, Nick Evangelopoulos should read one of the lessons. Nick, "Nick of the fiery temper" is captain of the Laurentian soccer Vees and a gentleman and classics scholar.

Joining Nick are Dr. Frank Clumpus and Mr. Ron Warren, Q.C. Frank and Ron who? Frank is Vice-Chairman of the Laurentian Board of Governors. In that capacity, he has a good deal to say about Laurentian and its relations with the wider community of Sudbury. Ron Warren is a very busy man. He is a brilliant lawyer. He could spend his leisure anyway he wants. What he does with his leisure time, is work like a Trojan for Thorneloe College. It is with his hard work that the ideal of a Christian and Anglican college is kept alive at Laurentian. As a result of his efforts, Sudbury and Laurentian are better places to live.

Ron McKay is another per-

son who has contributed to our community. He is an excellent student who does not need to take the hassle of being S.G.A. President. He does the job well. He shares with the Registrar of Thorneloe, a certain charming inascibility. In other words, he can and does, lose his temper when faced by obdurate fools and donkeys.

The fifth lesson reader is James Weaver. James is a good Thornelovian. As such, he embodies the finest virtues of Anglicanism. He has made Lambda a great paper. Those people who complain, complain loudest when Lambda does not appear.

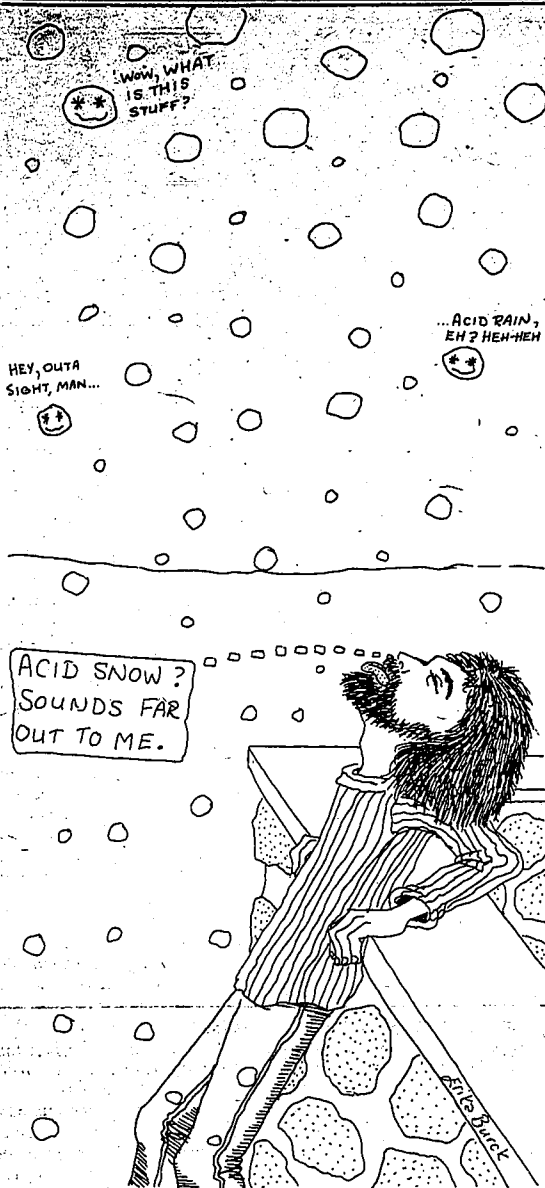
The sixth lesson reader is my friend and colleague, Gerald Lafreniere. Gerry has built up one of the finest departments of Continuing Education anywhere. He is immensely popular at Thorneloe and Shining Tree.

Father Michaud is a person whom I like. He is doing a

splendid job at University of Sudbury. He is in the great tradition of Jesuit teachers, who rank among the finest teachers the world has ever seen. He, too, will be reading a lesson at St. Mark's.

The final reader is President Ken Wheatley of the Thorneloe Students' Council. Ken or Sir Kenneth, as he is deigned to be known, is a geology student from the Sault who spends his summers searching for gold in the Arctic. In the winter he leads innocent Thorneloe students through the pubs of Sudbury — where he is lovingly pursued by strippers and others wishing to be the first lady of Thorneloe.

All of these fine people will be at St. Mark's for our final service of the decade. At the end of the year our community is united. What a splendid way to enter the new decade. Where will you be Thursday at 5:30 P.M.? I'll be at St. Mark's.



We're not alone

J. Weaver,
Editor, The Lambda,
Laurentian University
Dear Editor:

The Social Work student society of the University of Calgary strongly supports the position taken by the Council of Social Work students on your campus concerning the presence of the rock group calling itself "The Battered Wives".

The use of this name and the logo is offensive to all who are aware of the dimensions of the social problem involved. It is our opinion that the use of this name appears to condone violence against women and the decision of the Phys. Ed.

students association to hire this group appears to condone the exploitation of violence in our society. In addition, the willingness of the Student General Assembly to provide the facilities for this concert by implication suggests that they concur with that exploitation.

Yesterday we also spoke with the executive assistant to the Honourable James Jerome, Speaker of the House of Commons, the Member of Parliament for Sudbury. We received the assurance that Mr. Jerome would be alerted to the situation on your campus.

Social Work Students Society
University of Calgary

Physical Education Department
Student Council
Laurentian University
Attn: Mr. Rob Laderoute
Dear Mr. Laderoute:

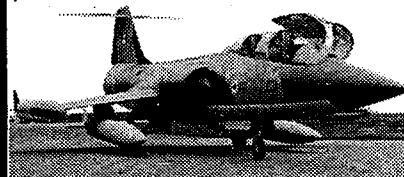
On behalf of the Women's Studies Programme at Laurentian, we should like to protest your engagement of the group "Battered Wives" for November 29, 1979. We are extremely surprised at your insensitivity in hiring this band since feminists have demonstrated against them

on numerous occasions already. The concept of a battered wife (or a beaten husband or child for that matter) is tragic and cruel. That a group should seek to make a quick buck by capitalizing on such sadism and violence is disgusting.

We are sorry that you have made yourselves accomplices in this.

Dr. Christopher Headon
Co-ordinator
Women's Studies Programme

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South Africa vs Student Press

by Helen Zille

Chronicle of Higher Education JOHANNESBURG — Most South African newspapers carry a regular column on Saturday mornings — a list of the books, films, posters, pamphlets, and magazines banned that week.

The number of titles on the list almost always is in double figures. The banned works are a jumble of literary and academic books, pornography, art, political tracts, and — almost invariably — a student publication.

The student press operating at South Africa's five English-language universities has been one of the major targets of the country's all embracing censorship law, the Publications Act.

Since the act took effect in 1975, 235 student publications have been banned, 134 of them in the last two years.

A ban may be ordered by any one of the committees in the country-wide network that forms the base of South Africa's censorship system. These committees act on "complaints" from anonymous members of the public and decide whether the publication is "undesirable".

Their yardstick is a far-ranging list of vaguely defined

"crimes" that include blasphemy, indecency, obscenity, and endangering the safety of the state. A committee has the power to ban a publication in any of three ways:

* It can simply declare it "undesirable", prohibiting its distribution. Since 1975, 167 student publications have been found undesirable.

* It can find it "strongly objectionable" and forbid people to possess it. The law requires any person owning a copy of the publication to destroy it or face criminal charges. Since 1975, 60 student publications have been banned under this provision.

* It can ban a publication permanently, a step known euphemistically as "banning for all future editions". The law empowers a committee to take this step is "in its opinion, every subsequent edition is likely to be undesirable". Eight student publications — more than any other kind — have met this fate.

Until recently, permanent banning was used only to eradicate publications of small campus political societies or labour organizations. But in May of this year the permanent ban was invoked to shut down two official student publica-

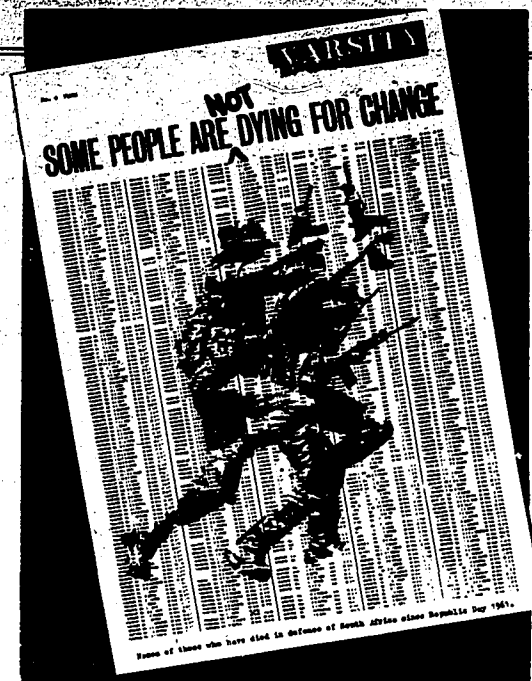
tions — *Varsity*, the student newspaper at the University of Cape Town, and *National Student*, an inter-campus publication of the National Union of South African Students.

The student publishers of the newspapers could not appeal to South Africa's supreme court, but only to a publications-appeal board, an organization boycotted by most opponents of censorship.

Journalists and students agree that of all the media in South Africa, the student press has suffered most from government censorship.

Norman Manoim, president of the Student Representative Council at the University of the Witwatersrand and immediate past editor of the campus newspaper, the *Wits Student*, believes that, despite its sharp criticism of the government, the English-language commercial press has remained within the official limits on debate.

"The commercial press has always left a gap, a void of facts, information, and analysis," Manoim said in an interview. "In the student press, we have found that when we begin to fill that gap or move into the void of sensitive areas, we have encountered resistance."



The last issue of the Varsity.

The student press has taken a leading role in political debate in South Africa and has often defined issues long before they surfaced in the society at large or in the commercial press. Yet students deny that their press is at the forefront of change in South Africa.

"Nothing is farther from the truth," said Manoim. "Our publications stop at a level of providing a critical analysis of the South African political economy and of confronting issues as they arise."

"Our aim is to encourage our readers to think rigorously and analytically, and this is threatening to the aims of the ruling class."

The crackdown on the student press did not begin with political issues, however.

The campaign began in 1972 when the government acted against Mark Douglas-Home, then editor of the *Wits Student*. Douglas-Home, a nephew of the former British prime minister Sir Alexander Douglas-Home, published a photograph of a small child peering into a lavatory saying, "Excuse me, are you our prime minister?"

A public outcry followed, and the matter was debated in the South African parliament. Douglas-Home, a British subject, was denied a renewal of his residence permit and ordered to leave the country.

With the passage of the Publications Act, the banning of student publications increased, primarily because they were moving into "undesirable" political territory.

Students were the first group of whites in South Africa to come to terms with the philosophy of black consciousness and to redefine their role as whites in opposition. Many turned their backs on liberalism and the politics of protest, and accepted the notion that blacks would take over the leading role in opposing the government.

Many students concluded that there would be no fundamental change so long as South Africa remained a capitalist

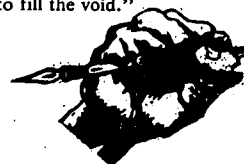
economy, which they said would entrench and protect white privilege.

The student press also became the forum for debate on conscientious objection to the draft and boycotts of South Africa by overseas companies — two of the most contentious issues in South Africa. The commercial press has avoided those topics because it is against the law to advocate either.

After 1975, magazines sprang up on English-language campuses to debate such ideas. All were permanently banned.

But the real jolt to student leaders came with last spring's banning of the *Varsity* at the University of Cape Town. The action came after the paper published a list of South African soldiers who had died fighting in the guerrilla war on the border between Namibia and Angola.

Vernon Matzopolous, editor of the paper at the time it was banned, predicted that the student press would continue to face harassment. But he added, "There is no way the student voice will be silenced. We will just bring out new publications to fill the void."



Another student leader at Cape Town said, "We will continue to explore alternatives because we view it as our right to do so. Until the government crushes us completely, we will continue to exercise that right."

At this stage students have not planned a long-term strategy to deal with the threat of censorship.

"It is important that student editors work out something in order to maintain their commitment to social, political, and economic justice," said Norman Manoim of Witwatersrand. "If they don't, it will be easy to slide into the escapism of the counterculture."

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Canadian Sports

CHANGE IN PRIORITIES NEEDED FOR INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION

CALGARY [CUP] — Canada's results in the 1980 Olympics will mirror the regression of national sports programs, according to the University of Calgary physical education dean.

Roger Jackson, who is former Sport Canada official, said that the 1980 Olympic results will be below those earned in 1976 and below what may have been achieved under the former Liberal government policy.

Jackson told a press conference held in support of the junior Olympics and Olympic

government "for regression of Canadian sport programs. Present funding reflects this attitude. So too does reduced funding for intercollegiate travel.

The Alberta government, after the Loto and money transfer, has been unable to provide proposals on money allocation and priority.

These conditions may interfere with Jackson's hopes to see universities strengthen national

programs. Jackson declares "the country has relied on the club system" to develop athletes and he adds "very few clubs came through". However, suc-

cess occurred from "clubs and the federal government" co-operating. Jackson states that to be internationally successful national programs should use universities' "expertise, sport sciences, and subsidized coaching." Jackson said sport governing bodies have "not established formal contacts" and concludes the federal government "has to help national governing bodies to involve universities."

Justification for university sport funding, Jackson explains, also lies in its contribution to sport. Universities, he states, do a "lot of research", both biomechanical and psychological. University resources can also supply strong support that in East Germany has helped athletes to succeed.

Jackson points out the East Germans gain the advantage because "they are more committed and organized."

Still, as Jackson points out, "equipment here is better than

the East German's, but is neglected because Canadian coaches must be "managers and planners" too.

Jackson emphasized the potential at universities for providing sophisticated coaching. "We can out East German the East Germans," he said.

Consequently, Canada is capable, through federal support, of making the commitment for international success, he said. However, the commitment now is lacking and available resources like universities are not being exploited.

The answer for a long term renewal of success is probably the funding of national programs that can use sophisticated collegiate resources. As an example, Jackson points out the U. of C.'s support of national hockey, swimming, basketball, and gymnastics programs.

However, a change in priorities too may be necessary. Whereas Tory commitment to amateur programs was vague in the transfer of Loto money, the



commitment of three million to the Edmonton Coliseum was not. The priority for spending that this arrangement suggests is not encouraging when one considers the coliseum's contribution to amateur sport.



Thief Hits Greenpeace With Sob Sorry

MONTREAL [CUP] — If you have to rob an organization that doesn't have much money at least you leave behind a note saying you're sorry.

And you use their stationery to write the note.

At least that is what a thief, who made off with \$100 and five size-large nuclear protest T-shirts from McGill University's Greenpeace office, did October 21.

The offices were ransacked.

an unused wooden cashbox destroyed and papers and leaflets strewn about the room. About \$100 which was hidden in a desk, was taken and replaced with a note typed on Greenpeace stationery saying, "Sorry but need the money. Will send it back as soon as possible."

McGill security said there were no signs of forced entry. Security said the thief had earlier broken into the McGill

women's union office using a metal bar and causing more than \$200 damage. An envelope lying on the table containing \$15 was untouched. A movie projector and films were taken from the office but later found in the Greenpeace office.

Members of the women's union found a toolbox in their office, which security believes the thief left behind in a moment of haste or forgetfulness.

programs, that the Conservative government policy, where it clearly exists, spells a decrease in commitment to amateur sport and university sport in particular.

Jackson said that under the Liberal government amateur sport was guaranteed an extension of the Loto Canada and a policy paper outlining the future for amateurs had been assembled.

There was, he said, "a strong development in funding until a year ago." In addition, hopes for improved national sport programs were "kept alive because the lottery was to be continued past 1979". The lottery was to provide \$40 million this year.

However, the Tory government has changed much of this in two ways. First there has been a decentralization of funds. The Tories, and fitness minister Steve Paproski have given Loto Canada rights to the provinces, but terms are unclear. What is clear is a reduction from the proposed \$40 million subsidy for amateur sport to the present \$12 million level.

Secondly, is the absence of policy at federal and provincial levels. Jackson blames a "lack of attention from the federal

Southern Comfort.

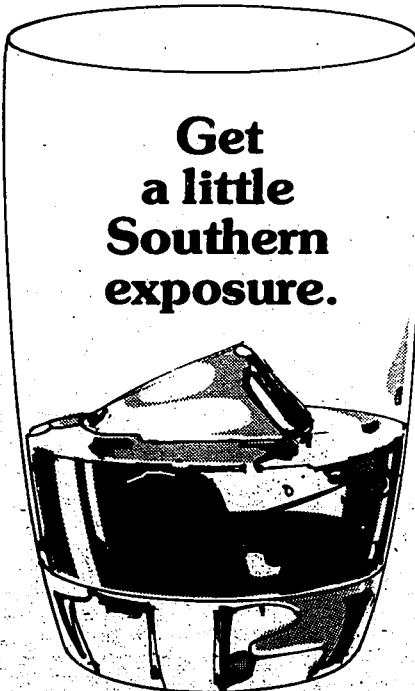
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UNICORNIA - WHYS & WHEREFORES



By Dale van Zant

As exams have arrived and those papers are now overdue, an opportunity to relax is welcomed. Such was the case Sunday as most floors ventured to Hugh's for brunch with, for

the first time, witnessed the infamous turkey trot. It was an event worth attending if for no other reason than to see so many up so early on such a day. A few doors, rooms and bulletin boards have been decorated as a prelude to the Feast of Saturnalia. Kris Kringle was evident as gift exchanges were in abundance and, in many instances, reflecting the recipients personality. This was not the case, however, with Chevy who, by this approach, should have received absolutely nothing. Baking, egg nog (in various forms) are making the rounds,

not to mention carollers whose serenading brought relief to many Sunday morning heads.

In ice hockey, our men are making their presence known. The Unicorns are a viable club sporting a 2 - 2 record and will be heard from in the future. The Light Brigade is setting its league on fire at 0 - 4 - 1 (shades of Bulaclava) followed closely by the hapless Leftovers at 0 - 5.

In a recent conversation with Alex McGregor, Dean of Thorneloe, he related to me how interesting it is that we should have the unicorn as our

symbol. It occurred that it signified chastity and he described the legend in which a unicorn, upon entering a room of females, would immediately impale all non-virgins. Upon this he stated that if a unicorn were allowed to enter U.C. it would destroy half our girls! Not nice.

The UC - Huntington Cultural Foundation met at the Idyllwyde recently where plans for the New Year Music Festival were formulated. This may be placed in jeopardy due to a member's recent example of tact and diplomacy, not to

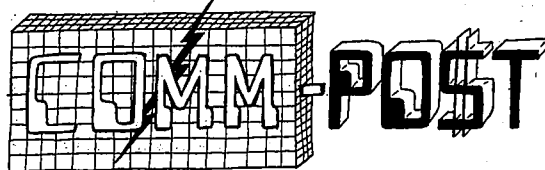
mention his plans to move there on a bridge scholarship.

Speaking of tact and diplomacy - Jumper, you are supposed to drink the beer.

A recent phantom letter regarding our Leftovers stated that, due to the coach, there is a communication problem. (This is probably due to the fact that two syllable words are virtually unknown to the players).

P.S. - Ace - is it true to counter the Rose Bowl you are sponsoring the Nose Bowl.

- Angie - the first person to run away from applause.



by Ted Vance

Well, the end of term has finally arrived, along with the last COMM-POST of 1979; try to keep down the jubilation!

You may be amazed to read this, but I don't have much to say this week. I could pretend that I'm being altruistic in not distracting you from your studying but, in honesty, my brain just isn't churning it out!

The Commerce Christmas

party is this Thursday, December 6; however, if you haven't purchased your tickets yet, you might as well forget about going as sales closed on Monday. However, tickets for the dance only will be available at the door.

Here's the promised report on the curling bonspiel: I have no idea who won! I wasn't able to attend, and anyone I've asked had too good a time to

remember who the eventual winners were! It seems that a good time was had by all, and the professors provided their usual high level of entertainment.

In other sports news, the Commerce Mudsharks demonstrated their hockey prowess by defeating the All Stars 4-2. A major upset occurred when U. of S. managed to squeeze out a 5-4 victory during a hard fought game. This was the Sharks first loss of the season so we'll assume that U. of S. were just lucky.

Completing our profiles of first year Commerce council reps is Fadia Farah. Originally from Lebanon, Fadia has been



Fadia Farah

residing in Sudbury for the past 3 years. Her major career

interest is in the accounting field, but, when not serving on Council, she enjoys music, dancing and partying in general.

The final proposal for the budget will be going before council at this Wednesday's meeting for final approval.

As this is the final column for 1979, (yes Virginia, you'll have to get through Christmas without me), I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone an extremely Merry Christmas and an even better New Year. Make sure that you enjoy yourselves over the holidays, (FORCE yourself not to do any work), and since you have a week to recover from New Year's Eve, I'll see you in 1980!

TRANS TRIVIA

by Smith & Jones

Well, faithful readers (you, too, mom), this is our last column...of the decade (SOB, SNIFF, HONK. Smith, control yourself). Never fear, we'll be back next year. (Jones, you're such a poet), - in time to cover our annual Sleigh Ride. La promenade en traîneau aura lieu le 18 janvier 1980 à la ferme Depatie. Vous aurez enfin l'occasion de déguster des fèves au lard arrosées de sirop d'érable (try finding that in your Har-rap's). There is only a limited number of tickets sold on a "premier-arrivé-premier-servi" basis (S & J are currently suffering from a little known disease called bilingualismitis -- don't ask) so you are forewarned...But enough about the

future...

We'd now like to talk about our recent past, c'est-à-dire notre Souper au Spaghetti. The culinary talents of your Student Council were such that there were absolutely no leftovers. By the way, did we detect an engineer in the crowd? (You do the Hokey Pokey...) On a chanté, dansé and we'll leave the rest to your imagination. And who was that masked Translator wearing a prof's pyjama top? Only her hair-dresser knows for sure. (en passant, gros merci à tous ceux qui ont aidé avec le spaghetti, la sauce, la salle, le nettoyage, le chant, la musique, etc.)

And, speaking of good times, there was a 4th year "morale booster" last Thurs-

day chez Smith et Jones. We seem to have caught an entertainment bug (quite painless, really) as the following evening we had two fellow translators over for dinner. Disbelief registered upon their faces as they discovered they didn't need that extra hospital insurance they'd taken out. (Better luck next time, Blue Cross). See you next term, "Paunch and Baker".

Before James Weaver yells at us ("You're fired"). Apparently, you can hear it for miles... nous souhaitons à tous bonne chance dans vos examens, Joyeux Noël et Meilleurs vœux pour la Nouvelle Année...and may all your dreams come true (winkie, winkie).

T.N.T. [TH' next time]



TEQUILA SAUZA!



NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA



by Mark Cayouette

I'm glad to see that some of you are back this week, after last week's stretched out column. About last week's H.H.

Huntington highlights

(no relation to Hamburger Helper), I would like to apologize to Rob (Pony) Poulin for being so absent minded that I forgot to mention his name as one of the Huntingtonites who went to see the Grey Cup game. Hey Pony, everybody knows now.

In a close game (till the last seconds, in fact) last Wednesday night, Huntington's B hockey team lost by a count of 4-3. Ian (Doc) Hennigar, Greg Ouellette and Jeff Ker (with the help of Muff) were the Hunting-

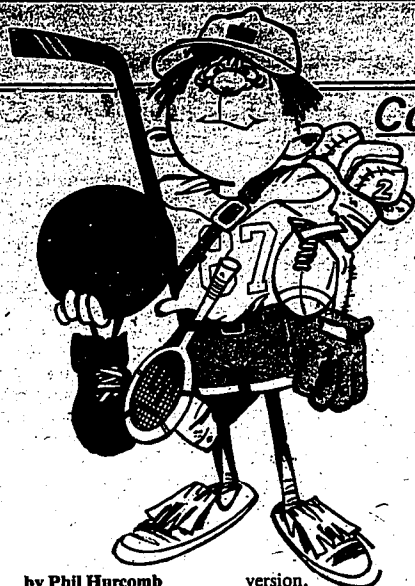
ton scorers. No basketball games were on schedule for Huntington's female or male teams.

Well that's about it for this week folks. Before I go, I'd like to wish to all of you out there a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. This is Mr. Coyotee, signing off, till next year.

P.S. Listen to this, all you "second floor guys". Sue and Val decided to have a New Year's Eve Party in their room (H-12), this Thursday night.

Collegiate Sports

CANADA LAGS BEHIND AMERICAN COUNTERPARTS



by Phil Hurcomb

for Canadian University Press

The governing bodies of the variety of federal and provincial athletic associations in Canada have long asserted that they, and the institutions involved, have developed athletic programs which revolve around two basic principles: the need for mass participation and an awareness of the needs of the individual.

In some areas, they have undoubtedly been successful in achieving their goals, but in others, many men and women involved in the application of programs and rules feel that much is still left to be accomplished.

One obvious success story in inter-collegiate sports in this country is the fact that we have resisted the "sport as big business syndrome" which has dominated university and college athletics south of the border for the last fifty years.

The cornerstone of our defence against the trends which have developed in the United States has been the refusal on the part of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) to sanction athletes who receive scholarships from individual institutions to play in national championships.

The CIAU, the organization under whose auspices major national collegiate championships are run, states in its bylaws that: "a student shall not be eligible to compete in any union contest who is receiving an athletic scholarship or subsidy from the member he represents, or from any other organization under the jurisdiction of the said member."

Rather than adopting the American format where individual institutions vie for the services of exceptional athletes in fierce bidding wars, Canada has adopted a scheme whereby proficient athletes without the means to attend a college or university to study and perfect their sport or athletic endeavor, will be funded through "third party" or government funding. Individual schools have no say in the assistance that qualifying athletes receive.

The extent to which Canadian athletes are given financial aid is often underestimated, probably because our assistance program is not as visible or chaotic as the American

version.

According to Lyle Cameron, director of promotion and communication with the department of fitness and amateur sport, over two million dollars will be given in assistance to 900 athletes in Canada this year. Over 85 per cent of that assistance will go to athletes who compete in "game plan" sports — sports that are played in either the summer or winter olympic games.

The reason why the CIAU and the appropriate government agencies have rejected suggestions to revert to the American system is due to a different conception of the purpose of the inter-collegiate competition.

At most large American universities receipts from athletic events often pay for the school's whole athletic program. The presence of highly skilled athletes reaps large financial and promotional gains for the school and they are willing to pay high prices to get them (Ohio state is purported to have a \$600,000 telephone budget for sports recruitment alone).

Under these sorts of circumstances athletes become employees of the institution rather than students with athletic abilities that should be given the opportunity to grow. Financial assistance is not being given because the student has a talent that must be developed, they are being "paid" because of the financial gains that the school might realize because of their presence.

The CIAU has rejected the whole philosophy of sport that is engendered in this system. Institutions should provide athletic opportunities as a service to athletes, rather than having the athlete serving the institution by participating.

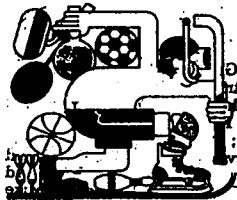
The ministry of health and welfare and the fitness and amateur sport department also give indirect subsidies to Canadian athletes through grants to a variety of inter-collegiate sports associations. Last year the CIAU, the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (CCAA), and the Canadian Women's Inter-university Athletic Union (CWIUA) received \$780,000 in assistance from the government.

That is not to say that Canada has become a heaven on earth for young amateur ath-

letes who wish to compete without being bought and sold. Canadian athletic facilities, coaching staffs, and operating budgets are still inferior to those in the United States, but we have developed a support system which is geared to helping the athlete as an individual rather than as just so much more black ink on the ledger sheet.

The question of the funding of inter-collegiate sports is a major issue, but no more pressing in the eyes of most program administrators than the funding of mass participation, intramural athletic activities.

Discussions with intramural athletic directors consistently reveal three things: that the



university or college in question has one of the highest intramural participation rates in the country, that the intramural programs rarely receive more than 40 per cent of the total athletic budget, and of that forty per cent, less than one third is spent on women's intramurals.

The first assertion can be written off to professional vanity, but the other two are actualities which have caused many to question whether we truly have athletic programs which are built to stimulate and facilitate mass participation in athletics.

According to the Mathews report, the only nation-wide survey of the funding of athletics at Canadian colleges and universities ever compiled, an average of approximately 30 per cent of athletic budgets were being spent on intramurals in the early-middle 1970's.

The report concluded that 25 to 40 per cent of the average budget would have to be spent to "sustain" broad intramural programs, and "that present intramural programs seem to be somewhat underfunded".

Assessing whether intramurals are indeed underfunded at Canadian schools is a difficult task. There are no accurate ways of calculating how many students participate in these sometimes loosely organized activities and it is equally difficult to tell if the number would increase if more money were poured into them.

One indication that university and college athletic activities outside of the realm of intercollegiate competition are not receiving the emphasis that they deserve is the fact that at several Canadian institutions such activities

are not even recognized in the general operating budgets.

At a majority of schools, a large portion of the funds necessary for the operation of intramural programs is raised through student fees. If mass physical activity is really considered to be an essential part of a balanced education why is it often treated as a fringe activity only provided when extra fees are paid?

The contention that intramurals are still not being given the emphasis that they deserve in Canadian schools is given credence by the lack of financial support that is generally given to women's programs.

According to the 1974 figures, figures which still provide a fair representation of the situation according to CIAU and Ontario Women's Inter-university Athletic Association (OWIAA) representatives, an average of 27 per cent of intramural athletic budgets are given spent on women's programs.

Is this simply a representation of the fact that women are not as athletically inclined as men?

Not according to the women's athletic directors at several of Canada's largest institutions. One member of the OWIAA has stated that predominantly male run programs have not recognized the recent explosion in interested and better trained female athletes coming out of high school and athletic club systems. "You could find an institution that feels they (women) are being equitably treated," said the official, "but it is

certainly not an across the board thing."

There can be little doubt that some progress has been made in this area over the past decade, for instance in women's intercollegiates there were no national competitions ten years ago, where now there is a reasonably full slate, but inequities between all areas of men's and women's athletics still exist at our universities and colleges.

According to Mary Lyons, women's athletic coordinator at York University, the fact that some universities still do not have a woman in charge of separate women's athletic programs, that women's intercollegiate teams still do not receive adequate funding levels at some schools, and the fact that most women's athletic departments do not receive as much in gate receipts to augment funding as many men's teams do, indicates that women's athletics is, in many cases, not receiving the recognition and support that it deserves.

Has Canada developed university and college athletic programs which place enough emphasis on the individual's needs and the benefits of mass participation activity? There is no denying that we can be proud of some of our accomplishments, but until athletic involvement is recognized as being an essential part of a well-rounded education for all students, and is funded and organized accordingly, we can not claim to have totally achieved those goals.

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B'BALLERS REBOUND BY WINNING TOURNEY

Was this the same Laurentian Voyageur basketball team that played U. of T. last weekend? You be it was and with a solid inspired team effort, they captured the 7th annual Voyageur Invitational last weekend.

The first game of the tournament matched Bishops against the Sir Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks with Bishops winning 83 - 71. Andy Mullins had 22 points and Trevor Bennett had 18 for the winners, while Bob Fitzgerald replied with 30 for the losers.

In the second game of the tournament, the "new" Voyageurs were up against a very tough Tri-City Titan team. However, the Voyageurs wanted this one very badly and were not to be denied. They were out to prove that they could play solid basketball and, thus, turn the skeptics into believers. That they did, as they defeated the Titans 85 - 79 in a very exciting game.

Who knows what happened during this past week, but Coaches Mike Heale and Mike Mulvihill must have done something that had a big effect on the team. The veterans played inspired ball and the rookies looked like they had played for years, showing excellent court sense.

The game was close all along as the teams traded baskets back and forth. The big match-up was Rick Pawlowicz against former Canadian national team member, Mike Visser. Pawlowicz "held" Visser to 33 points, many from long range, but the

key was Pawlowicz being able to drive by Visser and score on passes off or easy hoops. Four drives resulted in lay-ups but Pawlowicz was equally effective from the outside, hitting 11 of 19 overall.

Another key player was Bob Tassone who brought the ball up the court effectively, ran the offence and hit 9 out of 10 free throws.

The Voyageurs then pulled away and held on at the end as the Titans tried furiously to tie it up. The victory put the Voyageurs into the finals against Bishop's.

The next day's consolation game resulted in the Titans beating the Golden Hawks 98 - 84. Visser netted an amazing 48 points for the winners while Bob Fitzgerald was again the top scorer for the Hawks with 40 points.

The big game, however, was the Bishop's - Laurentian final. Bishop's had already beaten the Voyageurs once this year, so the Vees wanted to gain some revenge and prove to the fans that the win over the Titans was no fluke.

The Vees played the game the same way they played the first one, with good defence and offence as they battled Bishop's evenly throughout the first half. Don Jones and Bob Tassone had hot hands for the Vees and Rick Pawlowicz picked up where he finished off last time, hitting from everywhere and passing off effectively.

The second half continued the same way, as Coaches Heale and Mulvihill substituted

players very effectively. The Vees jumped to a lead but some careless rebounding in their own end — perhaps one weak part of their game — helped Bishop's chip away at the lead and eventually take a lead of their own.

The last five minutes proved to be very exciting as Bishop's was up by as many as seven points, but the Voyageurs wanted this one badly and refused to give up. Some key baskets down the stretch, by Don Jones, Rick Pawlowicz, Bob Tassone and Ed Pico kept it close but the Vees were still down by four points with 11 seconds left.

The Vees threw the ball in,

came down the court and Bob Tassone drove in for a lay-up to bring them within two. However, there was only five seconds left and it didn't look good.

Then an alert Tassone picked off the inbounds pass and threw up a desperation shot that missed. Pawlowicz, who was at the right spot at the right time, pulled down the rebound and was fouled on his attempt to tie up the game.

This sent Pawlowicz to the line with no time left, down by two points with two shots. Everyone had vacated the floor and the fans went wild when he put the first one in. Pressure? Hardly, or at least you wouldn't think there was any, as he calmly sank the second shot to send the game into overtime, all tied up at 74.

After that comeback, the Vees wouldn't be denied in

overtime, as they pulled it out 83 - 80. Pawlowicz led the team with 30 points, Tassone, had 21, and Jones had 16. High scorers for the losers were Trevor Bennett with 19 and Mike Mullins with 20.

Congratulations should go out to Coaches Heale and Mulvihill as they got the most out of their players and turned a dejected team after last weekend into an inspired, competitive team. Credit should also be given to the players for an exciting and well played tournament.

Following the final game, the tournament All-Stars were announced. Laurentian's Rick Pawlowicz and Don Jones were named All-Stars. Rounding out the team were Laurier's Bob Fitzgerald, Bishop's Trevor Bennett, and Tri-Cities' Mike Visser.

OLYMPIC TEAM HERE TUESDAY VEES WHIP WINDSOR

by Stu Cousins

Laurentian Vees hockey team went to Windsor last weekend and beat the Lancers twice in games that, according to a couple of players, turned out to be real "confidence builders". On Friday night they won 7 - 1. The following afternoon they came up with a 5 - 1 victory.

Lou Clements led a balanced scoring attack by scoring a goal and collecting four assists in the two games.

In Friday's action, the game was only 15 seconds old when Gary Maunu opened the scoring for the Vees on a pass from Tim Heale. Later in the opening period, Peter O'Boyle tallied his first goal of the year for the Vees. Jeff Macoun and Clements picked up assists on the play.

The Voyageurs went on to score three more goals in the second period. Will Crothers scored at 2:26 from Clements, Chris Kallio collected a power play goal at 4:04 from Bob Dubis and Fred Taylor, and Clements scored an unassisted goal at 9:32.

Windsor finally got on the scoresheet in the opening minute of the third period on a marker by Greg Cramker. The goal spoiled Vee's netminder Rick Brown's shut-out.

The Vees closed out the

scoring with a pair of goals in the third period by Cam Campbell and Dick Kirkby. Heale and Maunu assisted on Campbell's marker, while Felix Cirelli and Dave Kowaluk set up Kirkby's goal.

In the penalty department, Laurentian was assessed eight minors as compared to five minors assessed to the Lancers.

In the following afternoon's game, the Vees again opened the scoring. Captain Will Crother's tallied a power play goal on an assist from Maunu.

Laurentian went on to collect three more goals before Windsor finally got on the scoresheet. Jeff Macoun, with his first varsity goal, Gary Maunu and Bob Dubis scored for the Vees. Charlie Hamilton picked up an assist on Macoun's goal, Campbell set up Maunu's goal, and O'Boyle and Clements assisted on Dubis' marker.

A third-period goal by Windsor's Al Adams ruined a shut-out for the Vees Gary Winch.

Ivan Zanatta closed out the scoring for the Vees when he scored his first goal of the year on a shorthanded effort. Clements collected an assist on the goal.

Laurentian was penalized nine times for a total of 18 minutes. The Lancers were

assessed a total of 16 penalty minutes.

Notes: Manager Roger Hubbard said the Windsor team was weak but their goaltending held the score down...He also said there is a possibility that the Lancers won't have a hockey team next year because of lack of funds and lack of interest.... Anyone who wants to see some good hockey would be advised to take in the game against the Olympic team on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8:00 at the Sudbury Arena. A combined team of Vees and Sudbury Wolves will be matched up against the Olympic team. Eleven Vees will see action in the game including goalie Rick Brown; defencemen Norm McCauley, Jeff Macoun, Will Crothers and Bob Dubis; and forwards Charlie Hamilton, Steve Demarco, Lou Clements, Gary Maunu, Cam Campbell, and Tim Heale. Interested fans are advised to get their tickets at the Athletic Director's Office anytime between 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. Special student's price is \$2.50 and all student's will reportedly be seated in one section. The price of a ticket at the door will be \$4.00....Next League action for the Voyageurs is Friday, Dec. 7 against Wilfred Laurier at 8:00 p.m. at Lively. On Saturday, Dec. 8, they will host Waterloo at 1:00 p.m. at Lively.

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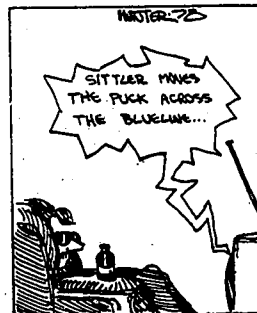
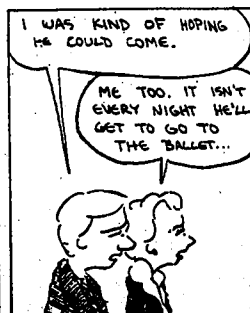
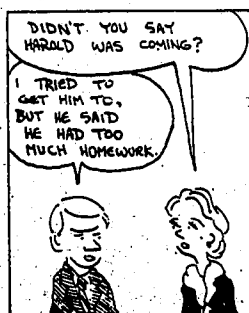
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Contestants simply submit their logos and suggestions for this year's Winter Carnival theme

Winners receive a pass to all winter carnival events.

David and Harold

by Doug Hunter



STROKERS EDGE MUDSHARKS IN HOCKEY

by Brian "Flash Ziegler" Trevall

The final week of competition in the Men's Intramural Hockey league before the Christmas break was completed this past week. The U. of S. Stokers 'A' remained undefeated in the 'A' division, while the Fighting Stars and Thorneloe continued their winning ways in the 'B' division.

On Monday, November 26, the U.C. Unicorns upset the Spad Lads 4 - 1. Scoring for the Unicorns were Ken Adams with a pair and Randy "Cess" Poole and Bryan "Gorilla" Richards each netting a single. Scoring for Spad was Blaine Smith. In the other game, the U. of S. Stokers defeated the Commerce Mudsharks 5 - 4. Five players were involved in the U. of S. scoring. Dan Gatein, Guy Mayer, Gis Lambert, Frank Couture and Lane McAdam all scored one goal. Scoring for the losers were Glen Richardson with two and Jim Delenzo and Paul Lane getting singles.

On Wednesday, four 'B' division games were played on the Bell Grove ice surface. In

the first game of the evening, the Single Student No-Names defeated the Engineers 3 - 2. S. Ross, C. Flett and S. Doran each scored a single for the winners. For the losers, it was B. Daliluck and Mike "Dave Taylor" Schultz each scoring one goal. It was learned after the game that Peter "Hat Trick" Englis had retired from



further league play which may be unfortunate for the league but, then again, may not!!!

The U.C. Light Brigade picked up their first point of the season when they fought to a 1 - 1 tie with the U. of S. Stokers. Tom Greco scored the lone Stokers goal, with Henry Tokola's goal tying the game late in the first period.

Thorneloe T-birds remained undefeated as they outscored

the Huntington Hawks 5 - 4. Doug "Incredible Lou" Nanne's shorthanded goal in the third period proved to be the winner with Dave Ballard, Randy Stringer and Bell also supplying some scoring punch. Huntington's goals came from the sticks of Mark Murphy with two and Greg Oulette adding the single. It should be mentioned that Doug "Rosey" Rose played a strong defensive game for the Hawks.

In the final game of the evening, the Fighting Stars defeated the hapless U.C. Leftovers 5 - 1. Scoring goals for the winning Stars were Keith Panko with two and Bruce Weaver, Dan Studholme and Rick Cole each getting a single. Scoring the U. C. Leftovers lone goal was John "Head" Savill.

After the game, coach "Bum" Bogdanis insisted that I print a rebuttal of his for last weeks comments by Leftover captain Mike Boardway. At first, I refused, but then I decided that he deserved a chance to say something. "The only reason there is a lack of

communication is that, Captain Boardway can't spit out any words because of that big lollipop in his mouth. If Boardway thinks that everytime he turns around he's going to get a sucker, he's wrong. By the way captain, keep up your 0.00 goal scoring average, its a plus to your leadership qualities. Besides, Boardway, you were put on waivers but no one showed any interest. We have to keep you for awhile."

On Sunday, December 2, the U. of S. Stokers demolished the Phys. Ed. Chuggers 7 - 2. Frank Couture had a pair for the Stokers with Steve Tanner, Hubert, Lane McAdam, Dan Gatien and Ghis Lambert each scoring one goal. John Martin picked up five assists. Shawn Swain and Jody Hirschfield scored the Chuggers goals.

In the last game, Glen Richardson scored his 2nd goal of the game with 29 seconds left on the clock, to give the Commerce Mudsharks a 5 - 4 victory over the U.C. Unicorns. Other 'shard goals were scored by Roger Hubbard, Ivan Pre-

vost and Kevin Jacks. Scoring for the Unicorns were Randy "Cess" Poole with a pair and John "Chico" Bogdanis and Darrell "Sok" Sokoloski each getting one.

Coaches Corner: Sam "Sammy" Nicolette (U. of S. Stokers 'A') "In spite of being the most hung over team in the league, the Stroker team is still undefeated this season. This team is laden with talent, combining a mixture of raw rookies and seasoned veterans. The Stokers outlook is to win the league championship. This year the Stokers are the team to beat."

Peter "Beans" O'Boyle (Commerce Mudsharks) "I attribute on ice success to a rather austere off ice conditioning program implemented this season. Secondly, the development of some precocious rookies have played a significant role in our success, not to mention the stalwart performances put forth by our aging veterans."

Next week look for league standings and high scorers to date for each division.



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PING PONG CHAMPS

The Northern Ontario closed Table-Tennis Championship will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9, 1979 at the Teachers Training College Gymnasium. Events offered are Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles and Junior Men's Singles. Trophies will be awarded to all winners and runner-ups, and medals to all third and fourth places.

On the spot entries will be accepted provided that they are submitted by 9:30 a.m. on that day.

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CHILDREN'S FILMS: Sunday, December 2nd at 1:30 p.m. "Le crabe aux pinces d'or" starring Tintin. Tintin and Milou team up with Captain Haddock for the first time in their adventurous pursuit of Doctor Muller, the opium Kingpin.

TICKETS: \$1.00

INFORMATION: 675-5606

MORE TO COME:

CHILDREN'S FILMS: December 9th: "Les aventures de Fifi Brindacier", at 1:30 p.m. December 16th: "Et vive la liberté" with Les Charlots

TICKETS: \$1.00

CHRISTMAS CABARET: Variety show with local talent.

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TICKETS: Only \$5.00

BOOK & RECORD SALE: Courtesy of Le coin du Livre d'Ottawa, November 29th and 30th and December 1st, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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AVIS AUX ARTISTES EN ART VISUEL

La Galerie du Nouvel-Ontario accepte présentement les demandes d'expositions pour l'année 1980-81. Nous invitons les individus et les groupes à nous faire parvenir:

- 1) votre nom et adresse;
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Nous n'acceptons plus de demande après le 1er février 1980.

Ho! Ho! Ho!



Christmas is almost upon us, and in keeping with the festive season, we at Lambda thought it quite a propos to send off a letter to our very own Kris Kringle - that "jolly old elf" who "shakes like a bowl full of jelly", Santa Weaver.

Dear Santa:

The following is a list of suggested Christmas gifts for your faithful staff. We might point out that we've been good little elves all year and that we therefore deserve some sort of remuneration, (though we're fully aware we haven't got a snowball's hope in hell of ever getting what's on this list).

For starters, your typesetters would dearly love a new steno chair. The one we have now doesn't do wonderful things to our backs and we're all beginning to resemble Quasimodo. If we can't have a whole new chair, could we at least get new wheels? The square ones don't roll very well.

The layout people would plunge into an uncontrollable state of bliss if they could have a light table that lights. The Pepsi clock was a nice try, but didn't quite measure up to the real thing. It might also be a good idea to get a light table that doesn't collapse every time somebody sneezes.

The business manager would like 16-page issues every week, with a 95 per cent ad-to-copy ratio. In addition, he suggested a few stocking stuffers, such as a typesetter who doesn't insist on getting paid and a sign for his desk that reads, "THIS IS MY DESK; EVERYBODY ELSE GET YOUR SHIT OFF OF IT!" He also mentioned something about more sports, but nobody was listening.

Speaking of sports, the sports editor would like free tickets to all the N.H.L. games this season, plus an expense account to cover all travelling costs. And if you fall for that one, Santa, we've got some land in Florida you might be interested in buying.

The photo editor wants a darkroom. Not only are those chemicals taking all the finish off his bathtub, but every time he takes a bath, he comes out looking like a negative. And of course, we all remember the day he accidentally turned on the enlarger while taking a shower! (Julius used to be a midget!)

The circulation manager, in order to be on an equal footing with certain other publications, feels that a Ferrari is in order. Janine and Sam are quite willing to take care of its previous owner.

The ad managers would like the rights to 20 per cent of all national advertising. Try fitting THAT into your Youthstream contract.

The production manager's list is quite lengthy, but since she does half of your job, we figured you wouldn't mind. First of all, she wants shorter editorials (the rest of the staff wants NO editorials). Secondly, she'd like you to get your drivers license before the next ORCUP conference. Thirdly, she wants exacto knives with training wheels (she only has four fingers left). And finally, she'd like you to define "Gonzo", "Motherhood" and "Dum dee de de de".

In contrast, the graphics department's list is quite simple and concise: all she wants is for you to stop having ORCUP parties at your/her apartment.

The fiction department also has a very simple request: he wants your job!

The entertainment department did not make any requests, which is understandable considering we don't have an entertainment department.

Aside from individual requests, we thought we'd include the following general items:

- 1) every production night off (you can handle it boss!)
- 2) the last two pages of our constitution (you mean we have a constitution?!)
- 3) a couch that doesn't eat people.
- 4) a "T" key for the Selectric ("the" is a very common word).

And last, but certainly not least, we'd all like to extend our very best wishes for the festive season to our loving editor. Merry Christmas, James!

Signed
The Staff

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